

REPORTS WERE
EXAGGERATEDLoss of Life From Fires Not So
Great as First Supposed.

TWO HUNDRED MAY DEATH

Men Supposed to Have Perished in
the Flames Are Constantly Appear-
ing—Fears Entertained for the
Safety of Ranger Halm and Sev-
enty-four Men—Snow and Rain
Check Progress of Flames.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 25.—Counting the four missing negro soldiers of the Twenty-fifth United States infantry as lost, the total number of known victims of the forest fires is now placed at eighty-five. When the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound train reaches Avery, Ida., searching parties will go out after the bodies of the forest employees, Japanese and soldiers, thirty-two in all, listed among the victims.

It is believed that more than 200 persons, nearly all fire fighters, perished in the Idaho forest fires.

Superintendent Weigle of the Coeur d'Alene national forest, after receiving many reports of disaster to various parties of his 600 employees, posted a bulletin in his office at Wallace announcing the death of 114 of the men, and also stated his grave concern for the safety of Ranger Joseph B. Halm and seventy-four men, who were surrounded by fire Saturday night in the forest on the Big Fork of the Coeur d'Alene river near where another party lost thirteen men. Halm was for four years the best athlete of the Washington state college at Pullman, a renowned football and baseball player.

The charred bodies of twenty-five fire fighters were found on Setser creek, in the St. Joe country. Two burned Japanese dragged themselves to Avery, Ida., and told of the death of ten of their companions. The twelve men, employees of the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound railroad, had gone out to fight fire and had been surrounded by flames and only two men escaped death.

The rangers missing in the Thompson Falls country of Montana have not been heard from.

The number of deaths in the state of Washington was reduced to three, all in the Pend Oreille valley near Newport. One of these victims, Mrs. Ernest Deinhardt, wife of a rancher, was the only woman known to have been burned to death in any of the fires.

Nearly all the dead were fire fighters. The wholesale loss of life occurred Saturday afternoon and night, when great bodies of men were striving to check the flames.

The names of many of the dead will never be known.

Bodies Badly Burned.

The rangers employed all the able-bodied men whom they could press into the service. When the groups of fire fighters were overwhelmed the camps also were destroyed, the clothes were burned off the bodies of the men and the bodies of the dead were often so charred that searchers stepped on them, thinking they were pieces of burned logs. The fire obliterated the trails and the burned country is difficult to go through because of fallen trees.

With the towns out of danger and the settlers fled to places of safety the rangers were able to devote themselves entirely to the saving of the trees. Various fires are isolated and will die for lack of food.

In Montana rain and snow fell, checking the flames. In Spokane the sun shone clear and even at Wallace the smoke cloud was lifted.

No one ventures to estimate the financial loss, for the extent of the burned area is not fully known. A pine tree, centuries old, has a value beyond the lumber it contains and the national forests have lost many of the finest trees they possessed.

The use of United States soldiers to protect from fire the national forests during the dry months is "wholly impracticable," according to Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff.

In a letter to President Taft General Wood said:

"I have the honor to inform you that the commanding general, department of the Columbia, Vancouver Barracks, Wash., and the commanding general, department of Dakota, at St. Paul, have already been directed to place certain organizations from posts in their departments in the field for duty in co-operation with the forest service and with officials of the interior department in extinguishing the forest fires.

"In this connection it is deemed proper to state that the suggested use of the troops from May until October of each year for the purpose set forth in the resolution of the Western Pine Manufacturers' association is wholly impracticable."

In a statement just issued Secretary A. W. Cooper of the Western Pine Manufacturers' association takes issue with General Wood. He asserts that the work in the woods would be wholly beneficial and better for the men than to be held in comparative idleness at military posts.

The secret of success is constancy of purpose.—Disraeli.

AFTER BRIEF INTERMISSION

Municipal Leaguers Again Meet in St. Paul.

St. Paul, Aug. 25.—The League of American Municipalities gathered again at St. Paul, after a day's intermission during which the delegates saw Minnetonka and everything worth seeing in the Twin Cities.

Arrangements were made to have the ladies attending the convention shown the city and some of its leading industrial institutions.

The regular business sessions commenced at the Auditorium at 10 o'clock when Superintendent Frank McDonald of the Minneapolis workhouse told of "The Workhouse as a Reformatory." This address was doubly of interest because of the visit to the institution by the delegates.

"A City's Control of Outlying Districts," was the subject of an address by John H. Gundlach, president of the council, St. Louis, and Mayor R. F. Maddock of Atlanta, Ga., spoke on "Civic Responsibility."

St. Paul's big outdoor entertainment for its guests of the week took place in the afternoon, following the adjournment of the meeting in the Auditorium. The visitors were welcomed to Harriet island by the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the booming of thirty minute guns. The programme consisted of athletic contests.

CONVENTIONS IN BISMARCK

Five Meetings Will Be Held There in Two Months.

Bismarck, N. D., Aug. 25.—For September and October, Bismarck will hold the plums as a convention city in North Dakota, for no less than five state organizations will meet here during those two months. Two of these take place in September, being the North Dakota Bar association on Sept. 8 and 9 and the Baptists' State conference on Sept. 20, 21, 22 and 23. In the following month there will be the Methodist State conference on Oct. 5 to 9; the State Federation of Women's clubs on Oct. 11 to 13, and the State Educational association on Oct. 26 to 28.

Will Not Accept Scale.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Hope of ending the strike of coal miners in Illinois ended when the Illinois Coal Operators' association in session here voted unanimously not to accept the miners' Peoria scale. The resolution affects 50,000 of the 75,000 coal miners in Illinois now on strike.

ANCIENT YUCATAN.

Its Mysterious Ruins Once the Scene of Human Sacrifices.

It was Chichen-Itza, the magnificent, the Taj Mahal of Central America—and the building we were gazing on was the most wonderful of the ruined group.

As we looked upon it in the moonlight we could not help feeling how awe-inspiring this colossal temple, rearing itself 120 feet into the air, must have been to the ancients. On the top of the pyramid still stand the crumbling ruins of a temple. It is reached by a stairway on each side of its four sides, having 120 steps apiece, and contains three rooms, the doorposts of which are carved with the figures of priests, except the one facing eastward, which has large pillars carved into the forms of serpents. The heads of these are turned so that they lie flat upon the top of the pyramid, their eye sockets still bearing traces of the rich green jade that once filled them.

As we sat pictured to ourselves the strange and barbaric scenes that had here been enacted, for if legends are to be believed it was on these darkened serpent heads that the tyrant priests of the Itzas, majestic in their bejeweled and befeathered robes, tore out the pulsating hearts of their sacrificial victims after slicing open the breasts with a silver knife.

These sacrifices were probably performed in view of thousands of worshippers of the sun deity congregated on the plains below, the heart after it was torn from the membranes being burned as an offering in the inner bowl of holies, while the body of the victim rolled down the stone steps to be sacramentally eaten by the people.—World Wide Magazine.

Had a Better Story.

"Did you see the account of that flash of lightning that burned the hair from a boy's head without otherwise hurting him?"

"I did," answered the cheerful liar, "and I was pained to note the incompleteness of the story. Now, I happen to know of a case that is really remarkable. The lightning entered a barber's shop and not only undertook the task of singeing a man's hair, but it rung up the proper amount on the cash register."

Fear of Revenge.

"Why are you crying, my little man?"

"Cos I don't want to go to school."

"But why not?"

"Cos sister jilted the schoolmaster last night!"—London Opinion.

Advertising.

Adversity has been the means of making many men famous, but adversity is still in the lead.—Pittsburg Press.

The fest loses its point when he makes it the first to laugh.—Schiller.

GENERAL WOOD.

Opposes the Plan of the Pine
Manufacturers' Association.

BY PACK BROS.

REFUGEES ARE RETURNING

Those in Montana Go Back to Their Homes.

Missoula, Mont., Aug. 25.—The day's developments in the forest fire situation in Montana have been encouraging.

For the first time in several days the sun shone through the pall of smoke that has hung over Missoula, and hopeful reports came in from all directions. Men reported as missing are being found. The intensity of the flames is greatly reduced by the snow and rain and all towns in the fire district are now out of danger.

From the mass of sensational reports sent out early in the week there are only nine authentic cases of death in Montana. These included eight miners at the Bullion mine near Borax and one death at Taft. A few are still included among the missing, but the list of these is gradually diminishing as communication is being restored.

The day also brought a denial of a report that a Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound train was hemmed in by fire in Northern Idaho.

With assurances that the storm had materially lessened the danger, scores of refugees started from this city to return to their deserted homes along the Coeur d'Alene line of the Northern Pacific. Those returning homeward were principally people living between Selkoe and Iron Mountain. Some of them have lost their homes, while others who never expected to see theirs again will find them undamaged. The refugees are being carried to their homes by the Northern Pacific free of charge.

LARGE TRACTS OF
LAND RESTORED

Eliminated From National Forest Reserves.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Large tracts of land in Wyoming, Idaho and Montana, which were eliminated from the national forests under the executive proclamation of July 1, 1910, have been restored to settlement and entry under orders promulgated by authority of the secretary of the interior.

The following list becomes subject to settlement under the homestead laws Nov. 2, but not to selection until Dec. 1, 1910:

In Fremont county, Idaho, from the Targhee national forest, 54,590 acres, and from the Beaver Head national forest, 8,312 acres, scattered tracts lying in Madison and Beaver Head counties, Montana, along the exterior boundaries of the Beaver Head national forest to the amount of 98,563 acres.

WANT THEIR OLD JOBS BACK

Columbus Policemen Engage in Campaign for Reinstatement.

Columbus, O., Aug. 25.—Friends of thirty-three city policemen who mutilated when Mayor Marshall ordered members of the department to ride as guards on street cars will endeavor at a special meeting of the council to compel Mayor Marshall to permit the policemen to return to the department.

The mutineers have enlisted the aid of influential members of the council and, unless the mayor consents to their reinstatement, a contest over appropriations for continued expenses in connection with the car strike is predicted.

Minnesota Man a Suicide.

Montgomery, Minn., Aug. 25.—Frank Vlasak of this city committed suicide by hanging to a clothes reel outside his house. He was fifty-six years of age. It is believed he was mentally deranged.

Thousands of Sparrows Killed.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 25.—It is estimated that several thousand sparrows were killed here by a driving rain, wind and electrical storm. Three inches of rain fell and the crops and pastures were greatly benefited.

WANTS FEDERAL
PRIMARY LAWSenator Cummins to Introduce
Bill to Create One.

TO BE NAMED BY THE PEOPLE

Iowa Man Would Have the Candidates for President and Vice President Nominated at Nationwide Primary Elections—Should His Measure Fail to Pass He Will Seek to Regulate National Political Conventions by Law.

Des Moines, Aug. 25.—When congress convenes in December United States Senator Cummins of Iowa expects to propose the enactment of a federal primary law providing for the nomination of candidates for president and vice president at nationwide primary elections.

If it should develop that the enactment of this legislation cannot be achieved within a reasonable time Senator Cummins expects to offer a proposal for the regulation by law of the national conventions of political parties and to make the basis of the representation therein the party vote instead of the population.

"The nomination of party candidates for president and vice president at primary elections, just as nominations now are made for state and county offices at primaries, is a natural step in the movement which progressive Republicans lead," said Senator Cummins.

"It is a proposition which, I think, will appeal to every voter as a perfectly feasible, natural and desirable step to take.

Firmly Established in Iowa.

"So firmly established in Iowa is the principle of enlargement of the political activity and power of the individual voter in the control and direction of his party and the selection of its leaders and his own representatives in office that the last state convention adopted a declaration on the subject expressing gratification on account of the success of the state primary law in restoring to the people their political rights and urging the adoption of the system in nominating candidates for president and vice president. The inexorable logic of the argument for the primary election to name party candidates for office within districts, counties and states applies with equal force to the proposal to nominate candidates for national office at primary elections, and so effective has been the state primary law in Iowa in enlarging the power of the individual voter in this respect that the Republicans of Iowa hope to see the plan expanded to take in the presidency and the vice presidency.

"Personally, I have little doubt of the eventual achievement of this reform. The voice of the people has a way of penetrating even the walls of congress. The faults which attach to the present system of nominating candidates for the highest offices in conventions composed of delegates selected on a basis of population instead of party votes cast are so glaring that they have long appealed to men who have familiarized themselves with the conditions as they exist, and the people will not long hesitate to demand the elimination of the evil when they become thoroughly informed concerning it."

CONFERENCE AT BEVERLY

President Taft and Congressman Loudenslager Meet.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 25.—Representative H. C. Loudenslager of New Jersey, secretary of the Republican congressional campaign committee, spent most of the day in Beverly and had a long talk with the president regarding the plans for the coming campaign.

Mr. Loudenslager announced that it had been decided to make the president's campaign letter public in New York, probably Sept. 5. This date is not definite, however. He took a copy of the letter back to New York with him. Mr. Loudenslager thinks everything is in pretty good shape for the coming campaign and is sure the president's letter will prove a big help. He declined to discuss the contents of the letter in any way.

Printers Organize.

Jamestown, N. D., Aug. 25.—Employing printers of the counties embraced in the Fifth judicial district held a meeting at Jamestown, perfecting the organization of the Ben Franklin club. This movement was launched at the recent editorial association meeting held at Williston. It has as its object the perfection of a cost system which will be uniform over the entire state and which will insure the printers receiving a fair compensation for the work done in their offices. Judicial district organizations will be perfected over the entire state.

Wisconsin Man Chosen President.

Farmington, N. C., Aug. 25.—The National Association of Bureau of Labor-Training state commissioners and factory inspectors' associations, closed its business session here with the election of officers for the ensuing year. Honorable J. D. Beck of Wisconsin was elected president.

Americans After Guatemala Roads.

It is expected that American interests will soon be in control of the railways of Guatemala.

SENATOR CUMMINS.

Iowa Man Is in Favor of a
Nationwide Primary Law.

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CHEF STABS MAN IN HOTEL

Victim of Assault at Grand Forks Will Recover.

Grand Forks, N. D., Aug. 25.—The kitchen of the Hotel Dacotah, Grand Forks' leading hotel, was the scene of a stabbing when Harry Braun, aged thirty-two, "used a butcher knife on John Hinos, aged twenty-two. The wound is in the right side, about five inches deep, along a rib, and the victim will recover. Braun, who is the chef, has been arrested. Both men came from Chicago recently.

TAKE OUT MONEY TO
MOVE THEIR CROPSFarmers Draw Big Sums From
Dakota Banks.

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 25.—The total combined individual deposits in the state and national banks doing business in South Dakota, at the call of conditions on June 30, showed \$79,269,265.77. This is a reduction of \$4,626,773.04 from the showing of the same funds on the call of March 29. This reduction is no doubt from the withdrawal of cash for farming operations, as the state banks show a reduction of over \$3,000,000 in checking accounts, and the national banks show a reduction of about \$2,000,000, while the savings accounts, and the time certificates, themselves a species of savings, show an increase. The decrease will no doubt be wiped out by the time of another report, when the farmers will be getting returns for their season's work.

By far the heaviest deposits are shown in the 482 state banks operating in the state, as they were carrying \$50,545,536.71; while the ninety-eight national banks were carrying \$28,732,726.06. While the state banks show a decrease of \$3,000,000 in their checking accounts, they show an increase of \$131,000 in their direct savings accounts, and over \$1,000,000 in their time certificates. The national banks show savings accounts of nearly \$2,000,000. These figures include only individual deposits, such as checking accounts, certificates of deposits, and saving accounts, and do not attempt to show the deposits of banks with one another, or the deposits of the government. The showing is a good one for a state with the population of South Dakota, but will be much better after the marketing of crops, and the deposits of the millions which the farmers will receive for grain and live stock sold this year.

WILL MEET AT BISMARCK

North Dakota Democrats to Promulgate a Platform.

Grafton, N. D., Aug. 25.—Sept. 6 is the date that has been selected for the meeting of the new state central committee of the North Dakota Democratic party, Chairman J. L. Cashel announcing the selection. Bismarck is the place for the meeting at which new officers will be elected, and at which the platform will be promulgated. Headquarters are to be opened by the Democrats in Grand Forks some time this week and will be maintained until the close of the campaign.

Just the Opposite.

"Whenever you lie to your wife does she find you out?"

"Just the opposite. Whenever she finds me out I lie to her—when I come in."—Houston Post.

Fortune has often been blamed for blindness, but fortune is not so blind as men are.—Samuel Smiles.

ROOSEVELT TO
STAY IN FIGHT

THE HURRY HABIT.

It is Charged With Being a Breeder of
Bad Manners.

"My attention was recently called to an article," observed the retired professor, "in which the writer rebuked us, individually and as a nation, for our lack of manners due to the hurry habit. He classed this habit among the bad, senseless, inexcusable habits, and I fully agree with him. Watch a crowd anywhere, pitching off trains and boats or surging on to them, fighting for first places going up stairs or down, squirming and elbowing to get through a gateway or an open door, and if you were to inquire not one man Jack or woman Marie could tell you why he or she was on the dead jump.

"The average male being will consult his watch, bound across the lawn, run like mad for a car, hire a cab to break the speed law driving to a ferry, dash into his office as if he had done 100 yards in ten seconds, remove his hat and overcoat, open his desk, pull out a slide, cock his foot on it, light a cigar and wonder what he's going to do next.

"The average female being will bore through a fringe of shoppers nine deep to force to a bargain counter, and after she's arrived she'll calmly put down her purse and parasol, finger the goods for fifteen minutes, ask questions concerning the prices—past, present and future—and move off tersely without buying so much as a spool of thread."—Providence Journal.

Women in a Sailboat.

There is just one place on a sailboat for women. That is the cockpit. Remember that and keep them there, even if it takes a somewhat pointed request. The average woman on a boat is not happy unless she is taking risks by sitting out on deck or on top of the cabin or going forward of the mast. Warn her and she laughs at you. She does not know that she is endangering herself. Less than a year ago I saw two women knocked overboard in a heavy sea because they insisted on sitting on top of the cabin despite the protests of the man who was sailing the boat. He himself was a greenhorn and let his boat jibe, the boom clearing the top of the cabin before any one could say Jack Robinson.—Outing.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

American Association.

Milwaukee, 10; Toledo, 3.
St. Paul, 8; 1; Columbus, 6.
Minneapolis, 6; Indianapolis, 6.
Kansas City, 1, 12; Louisville, 1, 6.

National League.

Boston, 1; Chicago, 11.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Brooklyn, 0; Cincinnati, 1.
Philadelphia, 10; Pittsburgh, 5.

American League.

St. Louis, 2; Boston, 5.
Detroit, 0; New York, 6.
Chicago, 2; Washington, 3.
Cleveland, 1; Philadelphia, 3.

Western League.

Omaha, 3; Wichita, 2.
Denver, 10; Sioux City, 4.
Lincoln, 6, 4; Topeka, 1, 3.

Three I League.

Peoria, 3; Davenport, 1.
Springfield, 3; Dubuque, 2.
Bloomington, 2; Rock Island, 7.
Danville, 2; Waterloo, 2—sixteen innings; called.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, Aug. 24.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.09; Dec., \$1.11½; 1.11½; May, \$1.15½. On track—No. 1 hard, \$1.12; No. 1 Northern, \$1.10½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.05½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.02½; 1.07.

St. Paul Live Stock.

St. Paul, Aug. 24.—Cattle—Good to choice steers, \$5.25 to \$5.75; fair to good, \$4.75 to \$5.25; good to choice cows and heifers, \$4.00 to \$4.50; veals, \$5.50 to \$6.75. Hogs—\$8.25 to \$8.55. Sheep—Wethers, \$3.75 to \$4.00; yearlings, \$4.25 to \$4.75; spring lambs, \$5.25 to \$6.00.

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Aug. 24.—Wheat—To arrive and on track—No. 1 hard, \$1.12½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.12½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.07½; 1.10½; Sept., \$1.12½; Dec., \$1.12½; May, \$1.15½. Flax—On track, in store, to arrive and Sept., \$2.45½; Oct., \$2.35; Nov., \$2.34; Dec., \$2.29½.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Wheat—Sept., 98½c; Dec., \$1.02½; May, \$1.08 to 1.08½. Corn—Sept., 60½c; Dec., 58c; May, 60½c. Oats—Sept., 34½c; Dec., 36½c; May, 39½c. Pork—Sept., \$21.15 to \$21.7½; Jan., \$18.80. Butter—Creameries, 24½ to 29c; dairies, 25 to 27c. Eggs—14½ to 22c. Poultry—Turkeys, 20c; chickens, 12½c; springs, 15½c.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Cattle—Beeves, \$5.00 to \$5.50; Texas steers, \$3.75 to \$4.00; Western steers, \$4.00 to \$7.00; stockers and feeders, \$4.10 to \$6.25; cows and heifers, \$2.65 to \$6.25; calves, \$6.50 to \$9.00. Hogs—Light, \$8.10 to \$8.95; mixed, \$8.30 to \$8.20; heavy, \$8.10 to \$8.95; rough, \$8.10 to \$8.30; good to choice heavy, \$8.30 to \$8.95; pigs, \$9.00 to \$9.50. Sheep—Native, \$2.50 to \$4.65; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5.60; lambs \$4.75 to \$6.90.

Intends to Wage War on Old
Guard in New York.

WILL PURSUE IT TO THE END

Former President to Enter Contest With His Eyes Open and With the Full Realization of the Fact That He Might Not Be Successful—Vice President Sherman Declines to Talk.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Theodore Roosevelt served notice that he would wage war without quarter on the "old guard" of the Republican party in New York state. Having been drawn into the fight, as he says, against his will, he has determined to pursue it to the end, win or lose.

Mr. Roosevelt's attitude was indicated more clearly than at any time before by a statement which he issued.

The colonel said he was going into the fight with his eyes open and with full realization of the fact that he might not be successful. He said he felt that, on account of the attitude of members of the organization, he was at perfect liberty to carry on uncompromising warfare.

Some of Colonel Roosevelt's closest friends in the state have told him they were doubtful as to the outcome and he has replied that he himself felt even though he should be successful in the state convention at Saratoga and such a platform as he desired should be adopted the result of the election would be in grave doubt. The colonel has told his friends he did not feel sure the Roosevelt-Hughes forces would receive unqualified support from the organization at the polls.

First Step in the Fight.

Colonel Roosevelt's endorsement of State Senator Frederick Davenport was the first step in the fight which he expects to carry on from now until election time.

Vice President Sherman, who is one of the central figures in the struggle and whom Colonel Roosevelt opposed by his endorsement of Senator Davenport, said emphatically that he would not talk about the situation. Mr. Sherman has been refusing interviews several times a day and he said positively that he would have no statement to make at any time, so far as he could see at present.

Colonel Roosevelt spent the day with his brother-in-law, Douglas Robinson, at his country home. Late at night he went to Herkimer by automobile and came to Utica by train to resume his Westward trip.

Senator Davenport called on Colonel Roosevelt to talk over the political situation in this district.

Colonel Roosevelt was not willing to say what conclusion they reached.

WOULD SHORTEN THE TIME

Montana Homesteaders Want Residence Period Reduced.

Harve, Mont., Aug. 25.—Residents of Northern Montana have organized for the purpose of bringing pressure to bear on the government that will tend to the reduction of the time necessary for commutation proof to fourteen months, instead of five years. An organization known as Northern Montana Commutation Proof association was launched and a committee composed of Sidney J. Rundle, Glasgow; C. S. Johnson, Concord; M. R. Kortgaard, Dunkirk; P. Carithers, Livingston; D. L. Blankenship, Hinsdale; E. N. Disney, Chester; Nils A. Hanson, Ruidard; George S. Briggs, Box Elder; A. N. Foss, Galata; K. E. Dooley, Gilford; Victor R. Griggs, Harve; William Parsons, Kremlin; H. Hadlock, Big Sandy and H. Washburn, Shelby, named to draw up resolutions putting the organization definitely in favor of such action.

The resolutions were urged to procure a change in the homestead law as applied to Northern Montana, so the commutation will be possible north of the Missouri and Marias rivers. Owing to the present dry season many of the homesteaders in that district have been unable to improve their lands.

PRIMARY CLAUSE IS UPHELD

Judge Kneeshaw Decides Thirty Per Cent Vote Necessary.

Pembina, N. D., Aug. 25.—Judge Kneeshaw decided against Judge H. E. Dorval of Langdon in his action to test the constitutionality of the primary election law clause providing that a 30 per cent vote must be polled to nominate. Dorval commenced the action and upon the outcome rests the hope of the Democratic state central committee in securing names of its state ticket candidates on the ballot. Immediate appeal will be taken to the supreme court.

Crushed to Death by Horses.

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 24.—A. Leith, a young carpenter of Casselton, N. D., frightened a team of horses while he was riding his bicycle from one farm to another near here. The horses knocked him to the ground and he was crushed to death under the wheels of the wagon drawn by the team.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1910.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

F. W. Hall, of Aitkin, is in the city on business.

C. A. F. Kopplin of Blue Earth, is in the city.

Mrs. E. Dwyer went to St. Cloud this afternoon.

R. C. Trudgin, of Aitkin, was in Brainerd yesterday.

I. W. Bouck, of Royalton, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Victoria Nelson came from Deerwood this noon.

Mrs. R. Parker returned this noon from a visit at Hubert.

Heath & Milligan paints are best. We sell them. D. M. Clark & Co. 31tf

E. A. Kling, of Little Falls, was in Brainerd yesterday.

C. A. Russell returned this noon from a visit at Pequot.

Harvey Wagar arrived in the city from Spokane last night.

A. E. Nissen of Hibbing, is transacting business in the city.

Charles Henderson, of Little Falls, arrived in the city this noon.

John E. Ryan, of Anoka, is in the city today transacting business.

Store your household good with D. M. Clark & Co. 31tf

Dr. Joseph Nicholson went to Ogema, Wis., for a short visit.

Prof. Fred Southwick has returned to Brainerd after a two weeks vacation.

Messrs. Paine, Dieckhaus and Twohey went to Little Falls this afternoon.

N. B. Chase, of Duluth, is in the city today renewing old acquaintances.

Charles Loring, of Crookston, transacted business in the city yesterday.

H. J. Petrabor, of Aitkin, is in the city today attending to business matters.

See Fisher-Vaughn Co. for all kinds of coal at reasonable prices. 69tf

James T. Hale and Paul M. Hale, of Deerwood, are in the city today on business.

Mrs. Nettie Larson is visiting her friend, Mrs. P. Johnson of Northeast Brainerd.

See D. M. Clark & Co. for plumbing and heating. 31tf

Dr. O. T. Batchelor went to Minneapolis this afternoon on professional business.

Mrs. Lila E. Wood went to St. Cloud this afternoon to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Olga Carlson, of Deerwood, passed through the city today on her way to St. Paul.

J. P. Saunders, superintendent of the fish hatchery at Deerwood, arrived in the city this noon.

Mrs. K. S. Bredenberg and daughter, Miss Bessie, went to Duluth today to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Charles H. Harvey went to Winona and Steven Point, Wis., this afternoon to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Gertrude Rohleder, of St. Paul, the guest of Mrs. E. M. Sloggy, returned today to her home in St. Paul.

Mrs. W. H. Niles and Miss Ella Kress, of Pine River, passed through the city today on their way to Rochester.

Now is the time to buy that lawn mower and lawn sprinkler. D. M. Clark & Co. 30tf

Miss Hildegard Olson returned today from Minneapolis where she has spent three weeks visiting at Minnetonka lake.

B. C. Koch, Albert H. Koch and Peter Koch, of Tremont, Ill., are in the city examining the country adjacent to Brainerd.

Mrs. Clyde Wilson, of Seattle, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Showalter, at Longville, is visiting friends in this city.

OCCIDENT EXCELLS

Miss Ollie McGague, of Duluth, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. James Gardner, returned yesterday to her home.

Miss Annie Wohlin, of Aitkin, passed through the city today on her way to Minneapolis. Between train she visited friends in Brainerd.

Schmidt's bottle beer, famous for quality. Order a case. Telephone 164, John Coates Liquor Co. 282tf

Ike Shupe was found wandering in the woods near Pequot and was brought to Brainerd yesterday. He will be examined in probate court this morning.

Albert Thorson, who was up in the municipal court this morning on a charge of assault, after a short hearing by Judge J. H. Warner, was fined \$10. The fine was promptly paid.

Miss Kate Martin, of Minneapolis, is in the city, the guest of Miss Bessie Wieland. Miss Martin has been spending the summer vacation at Pelican lake and stopped enroute home.

Murallo, the sanitary wall finish, in all colors, is cheaper and better than wall paper. D. M. Clark & Co. 30tf

Miss Edith Knowles, the daughter of Rev. Knowles, of Duluth, returned yesterday afternoon to her home in Duluth. While here she visited Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. C. D. McKay and other friends.

The M. B. A. will hold their regular meeting and anniversary entertainment on Friday evening of this week, on account of the Elks entertainment in the hall on Tuesday evening.

Rev. O. S. Jacobson and family left today for their new home at Argyle where he will do the missionary work in the Red River Valley. Many pastors of other churches were at the depot to bid them goodbye.

Hon. C. A. Lindbergh, congressman from this district, will speak at the opera house in this city Friday evening of this week, August 26. Mr. Lindbergh is a candidate for re-nomination at the primaries Sept. 20.

Vote for

I. W. BOUCK

for Representative

Primary Election, Sept. 20.

w 98tf--4 70tf

The boys club of the Norwegian Lutheran church, or Bethlehem church, will meet tomorrow evening at the residence of A. Gilbertson, on Bluff Ave. Their ice cream social given last Saturday evening was largely attended and netted \$27.

See Madame Brown the Palmist, and Phrenologist, at the Palace hotel, Room 7. Tells your past, present and future. Readings 50 cents. 7016-wlp

Supt. W. C. Cobb and Mrs. Cobb returned today from Hubert where they entertained a party of friends and relatives. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cobb and son Leonard, of Grafton, N. D.; Rev. William Cobb, of Palo Alto, Cal.; Miss Ethel Eckert, a sister of Mrs. W. C. Cobb, whose home is at Northwood, Iowa. Mrs. W. C. Cobb distinguished herself by catching a muscally which weighed 17 and one half pounds. She baited the hook and landed the fish without assistance of any kind and is so proud about the occurrence that she will have a picture taken of the muscally.

ESDON ETCHINGS

John Hammett, Jr., left for Canada last Wednesday morning.

Oscar Hammett has gone to Union, S. D.

There was a surprise party on Sam Blades last Tuesday evening in honor of his 15th birthday, also his sister's Mrs. Will Mead. All enjoyed a pleasant evening. There was some dancing and a good deal of music and singing.

Miss Gertrude Longee, of Faribault, who has been staying with her cousin Mrs. M. L. Hammett, for several weeks, returned home last Monday.

Edgar Walker and wife and Herbert Clark, who have been visiting Mrs. J. Walker, returned to Minneapolis last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, formerly Mrs. Petrie, are moving on to the Grandpa Thompson place.

Miss Ella Bartling spent a week at Mrs. M. L. Hammett's recently.

The most prominent subject for conversation lately is the weather. It has certainly been quite an unusual thing, whether it is smoke or other reasons.

There were only a few out to the meeting of the Dorcas society at Mrs. M. L. Hammett's last week. We expect to meet with Mrs. Maghan if she is willing next time, and hope for a good turnout.

Mrs. Fannie Isles is at home again feeling quite well.

Con Isles and wife are living in their house at present.

CROW WING NEWS

Fred, the 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis died of cholera infantum on Saturday morning at the Brainerd hospital. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon, Rev. C. J. Davis, of Brainerd, officiating. The sorrowing parents have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

Mr. Levi Bailey is confined to the house with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Miss Lottie Young returned on Monday from Brainerd where she assisted Mrs. Geo. West during the carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hodge and Miss Hattie of Solon Mills, Ill., are visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. John Bates and children spent Sunday in Deerwood.

A Miss Gehagen, of Austin, has been hired to teach the school in Dist. No. 1.

Mrs. Fraser Smith of Ellensburg, Wash., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Schlagle.

Mrs. Brinkman, of Bemidji, is visiting at John Chisholm's.

Mrs. B. I. Heath, of Little Falls, is staying at E. L. Guinn's.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The management of the Grand theatre takes pleasure in announcing to the people of our city that they have secured for the last half of this week, commencing Thursday, August 25th, the great Vitagraph picture, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This is undoubtedly the greatest picture ever produced in any studio. The film is 3000 feet long and gives one hour of entertainment.

Life on Panama Canal.

has had one frightful drawback, malaria trouble, that has brought suffering and death to thousands. The germs cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaundice, lassitude, weakness and general debility. But Electric Eitters never fail to destroy them and cure malaria troubles. "Three bottles completely cured me of a very severe attack of malaria," writes Wm. A. Fretwell, of Lucarna, N. C., "and I've had good health ever since." Cure stomach, liver and kidney troubles and prevent typhoid. 50c. Guaranteed by all druggists. tts

Her Work.

"That woman does her own work."
"Just fancy!"
"Yes, that's it. Just fancy work."

Struck a Rich Mine.

S. W. Bends, of Coal City, Ala., says he struck a perfect mine of health in Dr. King's New Life Pills for they cured him of Liver and Kidney trouble after 12 years of suffering. They are the best pills on earth for constipation, malaria, headache, dyspepsia, debility. 25c at all druggists. tts

LARGEST GAME FISH.

The Tuna Sometimes Attains a Weight of 2,000 Pounds.

Charles Frederick Hooper, the California naturalist, thus describes that remarkable fish, the tuna: "The tuna is a pelagic fish, a free lance, an ocean rover, a sort of swaggering musketeer of the sea, the largest of what may be termed the game or bony fishes, attaining a maximum weight of nearly 2,000 pounds and an approximate length of fourteen feet or more. Such a fish is very exceptional, though specimens weighing 1,500 pounds have been taken on the New England coast. I once entered a school of such tunas in the Santa Catalina channel in a big launch. The school divided to port and starboard as we passed through it, and I had a view of one or two fishes that appeared to be more than half as long as the boat."

"These fishes spend the winter in warm latitudes and migrate north as far as the mouth of the St. Lawrence. They are found in the Mediterranean and north to the Lofoden island, yet so far the efforts of anglers, except at Santa Catalina, have failed to take them with the rod. Even here there is a stretch of but eight miles or so where they can be satisfactorily played and taken with rod and reel."

"This region lies on the north side of Santa Catalina, from Avalon to Long point, and to the east as many more, facing the north, and generally smooth—more like a Scottish loch than a fishing ground twenty miles out at sea."—Chicago News.

THE FRENCH DUEL.

Tricks That Are Invoked to Make the Meeting Bloodless.

A French paper has been describing the various contrivances to insure pistol duels ending in "coffee for two." A favorite trick, it seems, is to use projectiles that look like ordinary lead bullets, but crumble to pieces when fired. In more serious cases bullets are used of smaller caliber than the pistol, thus lessening their penetrating power.

Sometimes the wad is intentionally left out, so that when the duellists face each other with the pistols held downward the bullets roll out. In many cases bullets of the right caliber are used, but only with a third of the proper powder charge, so that they are practically harmless. A variation of this trick is to load with a double powder charge, which also causes the bullets to go wide of the mark. This, however, is dangerous to the spectators.

Again, well meaning seconds sometimes use the right bullets and the right charge, but stiffen the triggers so that the extra pressure causes the bullets to go wide. Perhaps the most amusing device is the use of pistols fitted with a sort of secret safety valve, which opens when the weapon is loaded, so that the bullet drops out and only the powder charge remains.—Exchange.

For Sale

Small cottage on corner of Fifth and Norwood St., 1 1/2 blocks from new P. O. Large lot. Will sell cheap if taken soon. Owner leaving city. Inquire at house, No. 562 Norwood St. 61tf

WHITE BROS.

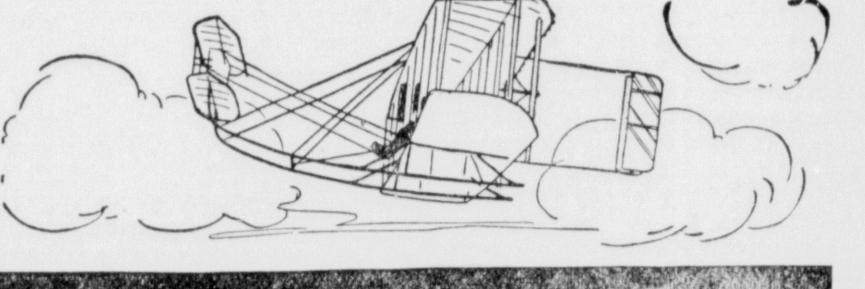
HARDWARE

You know

Where to go for your new gun, ammunition, hunting coats, hats, belts, decoys, duck calls, dog whips and whistles and shell cases.

We can supply your wants in all kinds of Sporting Goods, for we carry a larger stock than any store north of the Twin Cities, and our prices are right.

616 Laurel St. Brainerd, Minn.



THE NEWEST MODELS

Every season a number of new shoe styles appear. Many of these are "freak" styles, having exaggerated features, without any fashion-authority back of them. The one sure way to get correct shoe styles is to come to us for a pair of

REGAL SHOES

Here in our store we have all the latest models in this world-famous footwear, and these Regal styles are all accurate reproductions of the most exclusive custom shoes designed for this season.

Let us fit you to a pair of smart Regals. Then you'll realize how much better they look, fit and wear.

\$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00

A Smart Men's Regal

Mark's Shoe and Clothing House

SEN. ALDERMAN DID GOOD WORK

Secured the Fish Hatchery for Deerwood, Appropriations Being Made in 1907 and 1909

GROUNDS BEING BEAUTIFIED

Are 45 Acres in Extent, Contain Residence, Hatch House and Other Improvements

Deerwood, Minn., August 24—A representative of the Dispatch paid a visit to the Deerwood fish hatchery in the afternoon and was taken over the grounds by the superintendent, J. P. Saunders. The grounds of this institution of the state cover an area of 45 acres.

The man who was instrumental in getting the hatchery for Deerwood and Crow Wing county was Senator S. P. Alderman, who labored unceasingly during two sessions of the legislature and eventually got two appropriations, one in 1907 and one in 1909 for the establishment and maintenance of the hatchery. Sen. Alderman devoted just as much time and effort endeavoring to secure a training school for his district. That matter is still unsettled. It has not been definitely decided and whenever the discussion is reopened Senator Alderman will see that this district has its claims for such a state institution presented in the best possible and most convincing manner. This section of northern Minnesota has been sadly neglected in the past when it came to securing state institutions of any kind and Senator Alderman is to be commended on putting in the opening wedge when he secured the Deerwood hatchery.

The residence of the superintendent occupies a commanding position on a rise of ground overlooking Cedar Brook. The house is two stories in height and has seven rooms. There is a full basement under the residence. On the first floor are the kitchen, dining room, parlor, living room and a cosy parlor, furnished with a large and cheerful fireplace. On the second floor are the three sleeping rooms and the bath room. The building is equipped with a pressure tank water system, plumbing and hot air heating.

At the foot of the little hill and near the brook is the hatch house, a cement building measuring 16 by 20. It has a steel roof. A few feet from it is a cement dam equipped with a gate. A similar cement dam and gate is located on the Bay Lake road about 100 rods away. The bass pond known as Cedar Brook extends from Portage lake to Hamlet lake. From the attention paid to the propagation of bass one may say that the Deerwood hatchery can be termed a black bass hatchery. H. A. Rider, executive agent of the state game and fish commission, was at the hatchery on Wednesday and 85 cans of black bass fry were shipped out on the car, "Greenwood." Several cans of coddies and black bass fry were also shipped out to serve as an exhibit at the state fair.

Back of the residence of the superintendent is located a cement barn 15 by 24 and a short distance away is an ice house, 14 by 15, also of cement construction. All this cement works of dams and buildings was put in by Mr. Saunders, so that whatever improvements have been made may be considered to be of a most permanent character. One mile of fencing has been constructed. White oak posts were used and a heavy mesh wire six feet high was attached. Deeds to land have been secured at various times so that the state will soon have its own highway connecting the hatchery with the Bay Lake road. The new road will be wide, well graded and of easy grade and a much better one than the trail used at present which ranges through the woods on private land. The work of clearing ground is being continued daily and over 18 acres have now been brushed out and cleared up.

The first work in the way of improvements was commenced about a year ago and the change to be seen now shows that no money was wasted and that everything possible has been done to make a good showing with the appropriations secured.

Miss Myrtle Swanson visited in Brainerd recently.

Miss Jessie Whitton, of Deerwood, is the guest of Mrs. J. D. Deighton of 805 East Fifth street.—Duluth Herald.

Miss Lucille Patton has returned from a week's outing at Bay Lake.—Duluth Herald.

Mrs. R. J. Sewall will give a chafing dish party tomorrow evening to which many of the cottagers of Reno lake have been invited, including Messrs. and Mesdames Adams, Hale, White, Buxton and others.

The Misses Helen, Marguerite and Marion Wall, of 707 E. First street have gone to Deerwood for a few week's outing.—Duluth Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Sias of Fond du Lac, Wis., will arrive next week to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Saunders. They will make a visit of several weeks duration.

A dance was given last Saturday evening at Hilyard's hall. A large crowd was present.

Carlson Bros. are removing a partition in the north end of their store and enlarging their store room.

Graham's barber shop is making many improvements. Its proprietor,

R. R. Graham, is installing a central lavatory, bath tub and a heating plant.

Miss Dalia Wetzel, who is in attendance at the Normal School in Duluth, is said to be very sick.

The Deerwood school will have the following staff of teachers for the coming school year: R. R. Graham, principal; Miss Dalia Wetzel, primary; Miss Laidie Anderson, intermediate.

Miss Margaret Maghan visited friends at Bay Lake on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wagner, of Aitkin, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McBride last Sunday.

Mrs. P. Hammond, of Aitkin, visited Mrs. T. R. McBride recently.

C. F. Engstrom, the contractor, is erecting a residence for Erick Peterson. Its size is 20 by 26, two stories in height and having seven rooms.

George H. Lamb, of Michigan City, N. D., is visiting his brother, E. A. Lamb, the real estate man.

Miss Katherine Wright, who is visiting her sister Mrs. Thomas Watson, will soon leave for her home in Baraboo, Wis.

Louis Knutsen, of Brainerd, spent Sunday at the Tyler cottage on Serpent lake.

J. H. Galliher, of Washington, D. C., is visiting friends in the city.

A committee of the village council, Messrs. Oscar Carlson, Frank Oberg and William Taylor recently had a meeting to consider propositions for building sites for the new jail. No decision was reached by the committee.

The Ladies of the Catholic Aid society gave an ice cream social at Guelker's cafe last Saturday evening. It drew a large attendance from the village and the immediate vicinity. The affair was a success socially and financially and much credit is due the ladies for the energy and enthusiasm shown.

A. M. Opsahl, of Brainerd, has had his studio painted and beautifully furnished.

At Cuyuna on August 21 occurred the death of the little one year old baby of Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson.

The stabbing affray at Cuyuna last week was a fight between railway construction men and men residing in Cuyuna. The trouble occurred in evening of August 14th. In the melee Steve B. Steece and his son Roy Steece received slashes and cuts in the faces. They have fully recovered from their injuries.

John Johnson, who was ill with rheumatism and being treated at the Dr. Sewall hospital in Cuyuna, has been discharged fully cured.

Mrs. Augusta Gross and infant boy who were at the Dr. Sewall hospital in Cuyuna have returned home.

Manager Kressal of the Deerwood team says his team will play Turcotte's South Side Brainerd team next Sunday. A good game is expected as well as many visitors. Brainerd will send a large delegation.

Eight teams are engaged in the work of street grading from the overhead crossing to the site of the new 300 depot.

Louis Kuntzen, the surveyor of Brainerd, started this noon to plat the second addition to Deerwood. This second addition will lie between the first addition and the Soo tracks. The depot will be about in the center of the two.

A. O. Peterson has bought the property in the first addition formerly used as a printing office and will remodel it and use it as a residence.

Twenty-five Hungarians of the Dale & Bumgardner camps were in Deerwood last night on their way home to Minneapolis. They completely filled one half of the station. There was no room to sit down and so they slept on the floors until the night train came. Then each man bought his ticket and each one gave the exasperated ticket agent a five or ten dollar bill.

Irwin Eastman and George Haverland are working at the Crosby shaft.

The compressed air men are working six hours in three hour shifts. The shaft is said to be down about 60 feet. More men are expected today for deep work, five to come from Chicago and two from Hibbing.

Two pugacious young men of Deerwood had a little fight near Serpent lake last Saturday evening. Under the terms of the match the loser was to jump into the lake and to avoid these serious consequences friends of the contestants declared the match a draw.

Monday say the village of Deerwood suffused with a brilliant glow of yellow light.

Paul K. Wetzel is erecting an addition to his residence which measures 16 by 38. It is one and a half stories high. Anton Shuland has the contract for the work and has it so far advanced that it is about ready for lathing.

The congregation of the Norwegian-Lutheran church of Brainerd had a picnic at Deerwood last Sunday. They were accompanied by their pastor, Rev. Hostager.

The moving picture show will resume business this week and will have a performance next Saturday evening. W. O. Hall is the manager. Rev. O. Suver, pastor of the Methodist church, was in Brainerd last Wednesday.

The Crosby team played Cuyuna at Crosby last Sunday and won by a score of 4 to 5.

It is said the Adams hotel will be opened to the public in about three weeks.

C. J. Oberg and Mr. Bjornaa have been circulating petitions and col-

lecting subscriptions to aid Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Aune, who are both seriously sick. They are farming in the vicinity of Deerwood, are old settlers and estimable people. Mr. Oberg has already collected \$100 and the sum to be turned over to Messrs. Oberg and Bjornaa will do much to help the couple in their distress.

Dr. Frank Cavenor and Mrs. Cavenor will soon return to Minneapolis where the doctor will resume his position at the county and city hospital. His place at the Cuyuna Iron Range hospital will be taken by Dr. L. J. Murphy, of Minneapolis, who will be the new house physician of the Deerwood hospital.

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT

Mrs. Nels Westerberg, a Resident Since 1881, Died Yesterday Afternoon

Mrs. Nels Westerberg died yesterday afternoon at half past four o'clock of dysentery and cancer of the stomach at her home, 1521 Norwood street. The deceased was born in Alingsas, Sweden, and has lived in Brainerd since 1881, coming to this city from Sweden. She is survived by her husband and one son, Erick.

The funeral will be held from the Swedish Lutheran church on Saturday afternoon at half past two o'clock. Rev. Hugo Thorene officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

FOR STATE SENATOR

To the Voters of Crow Wing and Morrison counties:—

I am a candidate for the republican nomination for state senator for the 48th district at the primary election to be held Sept. 20th, 1910.

My service in the senate during the past four years has given me valuable experience, wider acquaintances with public men, more extensive general information of the legislative needs of the state at large and special knowledge of what will be required by central and northern Minnesota, particularly this legislative district.

Because of these things I believe it is fair to say that I am better qualified and equipped to serve for another term than I was at the beginning of the present term.

I am heartily in accord with the principles and movement emphasized by the action of the Northern Minnesota Development Association, and as a matter of course have no hesitation in pledging myself to the most vigorous support of all measures designed to embody in law the resolutions adopted by the Bemidji conference and endorsed by the Crookston convention.

My work in the last session against the tonnage tax bill should give sufficient assurance that I will unflinchingly oppose every proposed bill or measure of that character.

Fully appreciating the many kindnesses and courtesies extended to me by the voters of this district in the past, and being frank to say that I desire re-election for another term, assuring you that if nominated and elected I will continue to give the best that is in me for the people of this district and of the state, I venture to hope that your confidence in me will be expressed by your vote the 20th of September.

Respectfully yours,

S. F. ALDERMAN.

DEATH OF PHYSICIAN

Dr. J. N. English Died at Ft. Ripley Wednesday of Cancer

Dr. Isaac N. English died at Ft. Ripley on Wednesday morning of cancer of the stomach. The remains were shipped to Brainerd and will then be taken to his old home at Gray Eagle for burial. The deceased was a widower, his wife having died a few months ago. Her remains will also be sent to Gray Eagle to be buried beside her husband.

The deceased was 59 years of age. Previous to coming to Ft. Ripley he has been practicing physician at Motley. He was very well known in that village and its vicinity. He had been at Ft. Ripley about two weeks before he died.

Record in Camphor Exports.

The export of Formosa camphor for 1909 was a record. London took 1,074,500 lbs. United States 2,094,700 lbs. and India 199,000 lbs. Usually the output is but 3,000,000 lbs. a year.



To the Voters of the 48th District

I am a candidate for re-nomination for the republican ticket for representative of the 48th legislative district, consisting of Morrison and Crow Wing counties and respectfully solicit your support.

ELMER A. KLING.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN AT THE GRAND

Famous Vitagraph Picture Version of Mrs. Stowe's Great Story Being Given

RIVER SCENE HARD TO PRODUCE

Few Persons Appreciate the Difficulties of Producing Story in Pictures

Under the assumption that you never can get too much of a good thing "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has in the hands of the resourceful dramatist (?) been made a quadrupled farce; four "Uncle Tom's," four "Evas," four "Topsy's," four everything and everybody until a person really familiar with the story would feel like killing every mother's son of them with little Eva and all the rest.

It has been the purpose of the Vitagraph company to present in motion pictures a dramatized version of the story as written by Harriet Beecher Stowe and they have made good their promise to give us something worth while and these fine pictures are will be produced each night the remainder of the week at the Grand theatre in this city.

Few persons appreciate the great labor of producing a faithful picture of Uncle Tom's Cabin or grasp its difficulties, some of the situations are positively hazardous in the extreme. Every detail has been carefully reproduced starting with the selling of Uncle Tom by "Mars" Shelby to the slave trader, Haley and the thrilling escape of Eliza with her child, Harry, across the floating ice on the Ohio river into the free state to save Harry from slavery and the hands of Haley to whom he has been sold.

The scene of the Ohio river filled with ice was an exceedingly difficult one to produce. It had to be done in the early spring just as the ice was breaking up. The actress impersonating Eliza showed great courage and nerve, fully realizing the dangerous undertaking as she clasped the little fellow who took the part of Harry to her bosom; she jumped on the first piece of ice; there was no turning back, she had to keep going until she got across. Then came Haley with the bloodhounds. The dogs refused to cross on the ice because the water broke the scent and they lost the trail, besides there was a heavy snow storm and it was only with the most strenuous urging that they were persuaded to make the attempt. This scene is most realistic and geographically portrayed.

The scene on the Mississippi where Uncle Tom first meets the St. Clares and little Evas is exceedingly picturesque and the handling of the small army of negroes who were drafted into the levee scene was a good sized contract in itself, particularly when two or three of them got into a scrap over the handling of a bale of cotton.

The rescue of little Eva by Uncle Tom when she falls overboard is a thrilling piece of acting and one which would give ordinary persons cold feet. You can readily imagine what it means to jump into a swift running stream and take the responsibility of bringing yourself and the rescued one safely on board.

Nothing more beautiful has ever been done in motion pictures than the scenes at St. Clare's country home on Lake Pontchartrain where Eva and Uncle Tom spent so many pleasant hours together and where Eva died. During the taking of this scene the actress who took the part of Miss Ophelia was so overcome with emotion that she completely broke down and it was a half an hour before the picture could be finished and



P. H. McGARRY

Candidate for Republican Nomination for Congress, Sixth District.

Now

Don't our Coat Bargain look Big

This cool weather is but a forerunner of what we shall have and our coats at half price should have your immediate attention. These are just what will be wanted to wear until you need your winter garment.

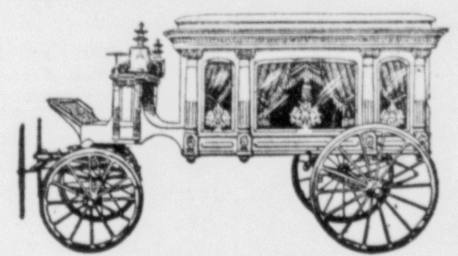
They are being selected. A few remaining and these are excellent styles. Better HURRY.

W. H. Michael Co.

McNamara and Co.

Tel. Store III Res. 28W

Undertaking and Funeral Directors



All calls, day or night, promptly attended to by our own personal attention.

Furniture, Rugs, Lace Curtains and Picture Framing

Residence, Flat 3, above store

performance was repeated and then there was a rush for ice cream sodas and sundaes. They filled every chair in the house and sat on the steam radiators. When the appetite for ice cream had been satiated the boys gave three cheers for the ice cream parlor, one for Peck, one for Batchelor and one for McLeod.

E. W. Peck, the state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. visited the boys at their camp several days and returned home to the cities yesterday afternoon. On Tuesday evening the camp enjoyed the novelty of a mock trial. E. W. Peck was the prosecuting attorney and Willis Hamblin was the assistant attorney. Ledru Bevis was counsel for the defense and J. R. Batchelor was his assistant. A. Bousfield, of the Grand Union Tea Co. of Duluth, was the judge who heard the case. The accused, Russell Duncan, was up on the awful charge of murder in the first degree, killing a mouse. The state won. All the boys say if there had been a jury of girls he would not have been convicted and would have received a vote of thanks from the girls and instructions to kill all the mice he saw.

The camp pitched its tents on August 15th and expects to return home about August 27th. The encampment consists of seven sleeping tents, one cook tent and one dining room tent. They have a cook and a cookee to attend to the culinary department. One bakery in Deerwood is doing nothing but bake bread for them, 60 loaves being consumed every day. The healthy and invigorating air of Serpent lake has engendered such an appetite in these boys that the physical director has written the parents of the lads, so that they may in a feeble measure at least be able to stand the homecoming of the hopefuls.

At the head of the imposing procession marched John R. Batchelor, of Duluth, the physical director of the boy's department of the Duluth Y. M. C. A. At his side marched the general secretary of the boy's department, N. D. McLeod. Mr. Batchelor is a good cornetist and enlivened the parade with his music.

At the postoffice a circle was formed and bunches of boys entered the charmed circle and gave their various college and school yells. At Oberg Bros. ice cream parlors the

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LAWYER

Established 1899,

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Surety Bonds Real Estate
Adjustments Business Chances
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Brainerd, Minn.

TIME CARD

Launch "City of Crosby" leaves Crosby
6:00 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. Leave Deerwood 6:30 a. m., 8:15 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 12:00.

Boat will leave on call from Spalding Hotel and Patterson's Dock, Deerwood, After schedule Time at All Hours

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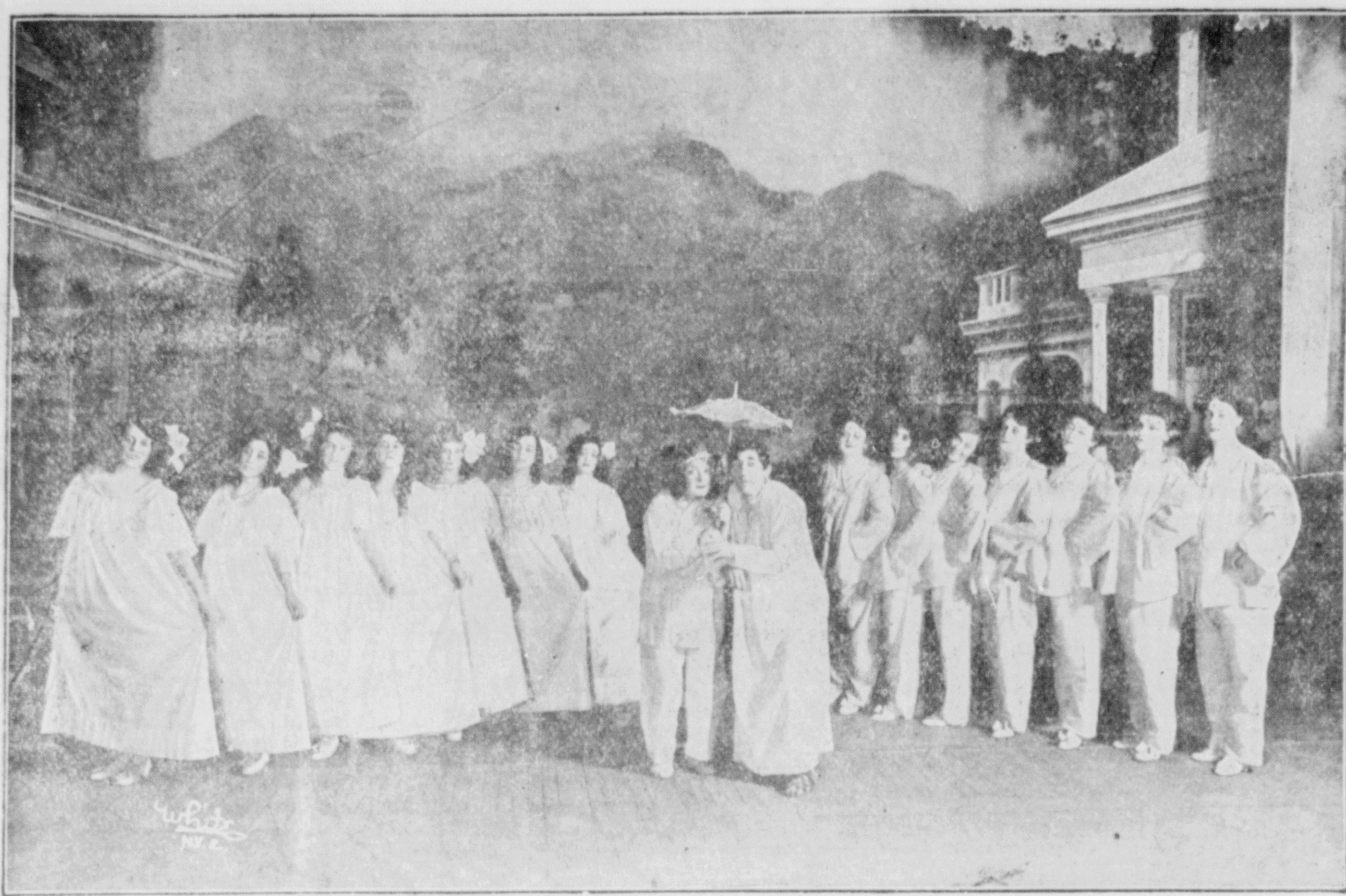
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Scene in "The Flower of the Ranch" at the Opera House September 1st.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Opening sales of business and real estate locations in the following NEW BOO TOWNS will occur on the townships as follows:

OKLER, Monday, Aug. 29th, 2 P. M. GUYLY, Tuesday, August 30th, 2 P. M. GONTION, Wednesday, Sept. 1st, 2 P. M. CLEARBROOK, Thursday, Sept. 1st, 2 P. M. LEONARD, Friday, Sept. 2nd, 2 P. M. PINEWOOD, Saturday, Sept. 3rd, 11 A. M.

See country, new towns, new people, splendid business opportunities. Attend these sales and secure desirable locations. Get in on the ground floor and profit by the rapid development of this rich new territory. For information address: W. H. KILLEN, Industrial Agency, "Soo" Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

THE MITTEN CODE

Brief Rules For the Guidance of Unfavored Suitors.

WHAT TO DO WHEN REJECTED

Always Try to Parry the Blow With a Ready Reply, Because Staring in Reproachful Silence Gives the Lady a Chance to Change Her Mind.

Incredible as it may seem, proposals of marriage are sometimes refused, usually because the lady thinks she knows better.

To comport one's self fittingly when rejected is no easy matter. The young beginner is advised to give some thought to his next move in the event of his proposal being declined. To stand staring in reproachful silence displays a lack of savior faire and incidentally gives the lady a chance to change her mind.

The really nice young man when rejected inclines to gloom. The average young man takes up an attitude of sprightliness. To display relief when rejected may not seem in the best taste, but if a girl has refused you that is sufficient evidence that she has no taste at all.

Let us consider the method of the really nice young man. He hints at a broken heart—a picturesque but improbable happening. He asks if there is no hope. Always he speaks in "low tone." There is the authority of the best fiction for this. Apparently he never shouts his query from the door steps as he is departing. He mentions suicide in a noncommittal way and eventually takes his leave "with one last fond, lingering look at her." One can only hope he does not spoil the dramatic value of his exit by tripping over the doormat.

So much for the really nice young man. The average young man has a variety of methods for keeping his end up in the event of being rejected. He imparts an air of levity to the proceedings which must be distinctly irritating when one is expecting time honored references to fractured hearts and blighted hopes.

Copying the average young man, you may therefore when rejected laugh heartily and then remark:

"Well, but, joking apart, isn't the weather beautiful?"

There is something about this formula in which prevents the waste of any emotion except annoyance.

Another gambit in taking refusals is to smile with satisfaction and say the simple words:

"I win!"

While the damsel is puzzling out what the words may mean you can effect your escape.

In the event of an emphatic refusal you can always ask smilingly:

"How did you guess I was jollying?"

An effective way to prevent a lady promising to be a sister to you is to get there first by promising to be a son to her, and you can follow it up by saying:

"Oh, well, I must be getting along. I've got another call to make."

There is a subtlety about this remark when enables you to take your leave quite easily.

Always try, however, to be ready to

say something at once. If after her "No" you think you have been silent overlong, assume a puzzled look and say:

"Let me see—what were we talking about?"

Should the girl give reasons for refusing you remark:

"Yes, that's just what Jane Jones said last month when I proposed to her."

It may happen that the lady answers your proposal thus:

"No, Harold, I can never be yours. I am affianced to another."

The best thing to do to avoid exposure of your disappointment is to exclaim:

"Yes, I knew that when I asked you."

Another formula when rejected lies in taking a list of names from your pocket, consulting it and remarking:

"You're Miss Susan Smith, aren't you?"

Then you put a tick against the name, sigh relievedly and take your leave.

If you have come primed to say "Thank you, Harriet; you have made me the happiest man in all the world," in answer to her acceptance there is no reason why you shouldn't say it in reply to her refusal.

In the event of receiving a refusal by letter pretend that you did not get it. This has a disquieting effect. Or if you want to get even wait till she questions you about it and then say with every symptom of glad relief:

"Oh, that letter was from you, was it? I couldn't quite make out the signature, and I thought it was from some one else on a similar matter."

A snortive remark is permissible sometimes when one is refused with lofty contempt:

"That's all right, old girl. Truth is I only asked you because I was feeling a bit sorry for you."

The main point is to be ready witted enough to keep your hat and stick in your hand. Do not leave the house whistling, though. It prevents you from exhibiting an amused smile when she peeps at you from behind the front room curtains.

With luck and practice you will be able to take a refusal of marriage quite well. Don't propose merely for practice, however. Your luck may not hold out—London Opinion.

Ingratitude.

"You remember dat guy, Jim Burke?" asked an irate Bowery denizen. "He's dat stiff dat's doin' time up der river—Sing Sing—boigally—ten years. Well, you know all I done fer dat stiff. When he was pinched didn't I put up der coin fer der lawyers? Didn't I pay der witnesses? Sure I did. De oder day I tinks I'll just go an' see dat mutt just t' leave him know his frien's ain't tied de can on 'im. So I drives out de jail an' goes into de warden's office, an' he says I gotted send me card in. Me card? D'y'e get dat? Well, anyway, I writes me name on a piece o' paper, an' a guy takes it in to Jim Burke, an' what d' you t'ink dat stiff told dat guy to tell me?"

"I've no idea," said the listener.

"He tells him," concluded the angry one, "t' tell me dat he ain't in!"—Success Magazine.

Brazil's Venice Minus Boats.

Although Pernambuco has been called the Venice of Brazil on account of its numerous waterways, few motor-boats are as yet in use there.

WIGS AND BEARDS.

Bordered on the Grotesque In England In Queen Anne's Time.

At the restoration wigs began to be more generally worn, and in Queen Anne's reign they became the most costly item of gentlemen's wardrobes. Sir Richard Steele's "full buttoned black wig" cost 50 guineas (about \$250), and the fashion became so cumbersome that Colley Cibber when playing "The Fool of Fashion" to satirize the styles introduced a wig of flax so large that it was brought on the stage in a sedan chair. As a matter of fact, the stagecoach lines were compelled to restrict the length of wig boxes to three feet.

John Taylor, one of the English minor poets, thus depicts the beards of his day:

Some seem as they were starched and fine. Like to the bristles of an angry swine. And some, to set their love's desire on edge, Are cut and pruned like a quick set hedge.

Some like a spade, some like a fork, some square. Some round, some moved like stubble, some quite bare.

Some sharp stiletto fashioned, dagger-like. That may in whispering a man's eye out-poke;

Some like a hammer cut or Roman T; These beards extravagant reformed must be;

Some with the quadrate, some triangle fashion. Some circular, some oval in translation;

Some perpendicular in longitude. Some like a thicker for their crassitude. Thus height, depth, breadth, trifism, square, oval, round,

And rules geometrical in beards abound. —National Magazine.

COLONIAL VIRGINIA.

The Haughty Planters Were Fierce Foes of Royal Tyranny.

In no part of the world were social distinctions more rigidly defined than in colonial Virginia. The founders of that colony stepped from the brilliant court of Elizabeth into the forests of Virginia. The lord-proprietor transported to his estate a little army of gentlemen and indentured servants, and afterward came the negro slave. Each formed a class apart from the others, and almost at once there was created a quasi system of aristocracy.

The proprietor obligated himself to protect his tenants from the Indians. They in turn agreed to follow him to battle, precisely the system inaugurated by William the Conqueror for the military defense of his realm. His environment naturally bred certain habits of command, fostered a capacity for directing the efforts of others and imposed a sense of responsibility upon the planter for the lives that were in his keeping.

Above all else the planter jealously guarded his rights as an English freeman. When liberty languished in England the Virginian stubbornly resisted every aggression of royal tyrants. One husband, one wife, one home, one king, one God—this was the planter's creed. But he reserved the right to renounce a monarch who violated the ancient compact between king and people. No other people numerically as unimportant as that group of Virginia settlers has given to humanity so many statesmen, soldiers, orators, patriots and philosophers.—Everybody's Magazine.

Baring the Feet at Worship.

In India Hindus and Mussulmans alike wear both sandals and shoes (slippers) and the latter boots also, but the inevitable rule is to remove them after entering a private house just when stepping on to the mat or carpet on which the visitor takes his seat. They must be cast off, the right boot or shoe first, before the worshiper enters a temple or mosque, and it is still regarded as an absolute profanation to attempt to enter either fully shod. But the domestic habit arose out of its obvious propriety, and the religious ritual of "the shoes of the faithful," now for centuries past observed throughout Islam, can be demonstrated to have been dictated by, if indeed it be not derived directly from, the universal social etiquette of the east.

Did His Best.

The young politician was as obliging as possible, but there was a limit to his possibilities. When the reporter asked him what his wife would wear at the mayor's reception he assumed a confidential air.

"I'll tell you just as much as I know myself," he said. "Last night she told me she should wear white. This morning at breakfast she said she'd decided on her rose colored gown, and when I said goodby to her she had spread a gray one beside the rose colored on one chair and her black lace beside the white on another and was taking something else out of the closet. If her hair hadn't caught on a hook as she turned round I might have been able to tell you more."—Youth's Companion.

ROOSEVELT TOUR

Receives First Welcome Home From Central, Northern and Rocky Mountain People, Traversing Seventeen States.

By J. A. EDGERTON.

THE American people as a whole have long been waiting their chance to welcome Theodore Roosevelt home. Those of the Atlantic seaboard—or at least of the New York portion of it—have already had this opportunity. Now it comes the turn of the central west, the Rocky mountains, the plains and so much of the rest of the universe as is described by the term "all over." So far as the recent turn of events has received from the New York machine are concerned, they have not dampened the popular Roosevelt ardor. Rather they have only whetted the western appetite for his coming.

To a disinterested onlooker who is at all familiar with the political game and who is in the least informed as to the drift of sentiment throughout the country it would appear that Roosevelt luck was never more in evidence than in these latter days. The slaps he is getting from the bosses are just the things to make the mass of voters yell for him, vote for him and if necessary fight for him. If he had arranged these things himself with an eye single to his future popularity he could not have done it better. At least that is the view of his particular friends.

Seventeen States Visited.

Starting from New York on Tuesday, Aug. 23, the Roosevelt itinerary covers nearly 5,500 miles. He traverses seventeen states, has twenty scheduled stops and fourteen regular speeches and is gone nearly three weeks. The formal talks represent but a fraction of those to be made, however, as there will be cheering throngs at every stop, and given a combination of a shouting multitude, a rear platform and the colonel, only one result can follow. The speeches may not be long and may not say much about politics, but speeches there must be. Indeed, the only difference between this tour and one made while Roosevelt was an occupant of the White House is that this one is to be more noisy. It is a presidential tour plus.

In detail the itinerary of the trip is as follows: Leaving New York on the morning of Aug. 23, the first stop is at Utica, where the initial speech of the series—an address on the country life movement—is delivered before a grange picnic. There is a day's stop in Utica, the departure being made at midnight on the 24th. Arriving at Buffalo, there is an hour between trains with breakfast at the Ellicott club.

The trip to Chicago ends at 9 o'clock on the evening of the 25th with nearly a two hours' stop. Here the Hamilton club has extended an invitation, the same club, by the way, that entertains Colonel Roosevelt on his return to the Windy City two weeks later. Leaving Chicago at 10:45, there is a thirty minutes' stop at Omaha on the afternoon of Aug. 26, after which the long run across the plains to Cheyenne is begun. Arriving at Cheyenne, Aug. 27, the empyrean and all other ripplable things will be torn into shreds.

"Frontier Days" Cause of Trip.

Cheyenne is not only the feature of the tour, but the reason for its existence. The invitation to its "frontier days" celebration was accepted in Egypt, the first American date made by Colonel Roosevelt after his emergence from the African jungle. "Frontier days" is a chapter out of the book of the old west. It has come to be a national event and is attended even by people from foreign lands. It is a meeting of the cowboys from all the states and territories where cowboys still flourish. It is a real wild west show by men and horses fresh and on their mettle. In it men from Texas meet those from Oregon, the event of the year for all the riders in the short grass territory.

Imagine the appeal that such an event would make to Colonel Roosevelt. He had himself been a cowboy in Montana. Anything that smacked of the old life was as meat and drink. And so after his trouncing by the machine in his own state he is on his way to the west—the big and virile west that loves him as its very own.

Real West at Cheyenne.

At "frontier days" the most incorrigible of the outlaw horses are roped and ridden, the biggest steers are lassoed and tied in the quickest time, the wildest races are run, the best cowboys and cowgirls of the west compete and take prizes. In fact, it is an occasion that runs to superlatives as naturally as the sparks fly upward. At "frontier days" the cowboy championship of the world is decided. There, "Lo, the poor Indian," foregather and doffs his civilized attire for the habiliments of his forefathers. At "frontier days" comes in the incarnation of the old west—likewise of the new. Automobile races are run—does that not seem a sacrilege?—and Mr. Up-to-date rubs shoulders with the oldest inhabitant. It is open, free hearted, cordial—the best of the west of yesterday and of today.

And at "frontier days" appears

Colonel Roosevelt, who, though born in the east and educated at Harvard, a scion of one of the oldest families of New York, is still the beau ideal of the transmissouri, the rough rider, the plainsman, the citizen of the world.

Cheyenne and the west feel the honor that the colonel has done them in accepting their hospitality before he accepted any other. They have returned the compliment by naming the last two days of their tournament "Roosevelt days." There the colonel speaks—presumably of his appreciation of the spirit of the west and of

MOMENTOUS ONE

Political Utterances of Great Import Expected in View of Rebuffs Handed Him in Native State of New York.

his own days on the ranch—and there he becomes the center of the wildest and most genuine welcome that an American citizen probably ever received. By mere bulk and numbers it may have been dwarfed by the New York reception to the returned hunter. There were more whistles, more plug hats and possibly more of a parade at the metropolis. But in spontaneity and picturesque—aye, even in patriotic thrills—the palm must be given to Cheyenne.

Rides Plains Again.

While at the Wyoming capital the colonel takes a horseback ride across the plains, and it will not be a mollycoddle ride at that. It will be a reminder of one of those dear old Virginia cross country gallops that used to give nervous prostration to the army officers.

On Sunday, Aug. 28, Colonel Roosevelt is the guest of Governor Brooks of Wyoming and early Monday morning starts for Denver. It is safe to say that on this trip a large section of Cheyenne will go with him. For one thing the rough riders and Spanish War Veterans will feel it their bounden and patriotic duty to form an escort, and as many cowboys will follow as have the price. After Mr. Roosevelt reaches the Colorado capital at 10:30 in the morning the programme is as follows: He will be met at the Union station by representatives of the state and city, the Live Stock association and the Spanish War Veterans.

Following a parade the former president will be the guest of the Denver Press club at a cowboy luncheon. At 2:30 o'clock he will address a public meeting under the auspices of the



ROOSEVELT IN HIS EDITORIAL SANCTUM AND TWO SCENES ON HIS WESTERN TRIP—FRONTIER DAYS AT CHEYENNE (TOP) AND JOHN BROWN'S CABIN AT OSAWATOMIE, KAN.

Colorado Live Stock association. At 5 o'clock he will address the Spanish War Veterans. At 6:30 he will be the guest of honor at a roundup dinner at El Jebel Temple of the Mystic Shrine.

Leaving Denver on the morning of Aug. 30, the Roosevelt party proceeds to Pueblo, where a stop of nearly an hour is made. From that point the journey again turns eastward, on the morning of Aug. 31 reaching Osawatimie, Kan.

Visits John Brown's Battlefield.

On the site of the old battlefield, already historic ground and liable to grow more historic with the passage of the years, Roosevelt will dedicate John Brown park. It has been fifty-four years since Brown made his stand against overwhelming odds at Osawatimie and over fifty years since he gave his life at Harper's Ferry. Madman he was called in those days, yet his name became the rallying cry for marching millions. It was on Aug. 30 that the battle of Osawatimie occurred. The celebration this year begins on that date, Colonel Roosevelt's speech occurring one day later.

The park comprises the old battlefield, which becomes public property through the action of certain patriotic women. It may cause a masculine blush to recall also that it was a society of patriotic women who gave the home of Washington to the nation. Recurring to John Brown, his cabin and monument stand on the battlefield. At Osawatimie Colonel Roosevelt will be speaking on insurgent territory. Amid such memories and such surroundings he should utter some word of new and pregnant meaning to the America people.

It is on the morning of Sept. 1 that Colonel Roosevelt leaves Osawatimie for Kansas City, arriving at noon. There he is the guest of the Commercial club and speaks at Convention hall. Then he turns north, arriving at Omaha the morning of Sept. 2 and leaving twenty-four hours later. At Sioux City there are a stop of forty-five minutes and an informal address. Sioux Falls, S. D., is reached at 4:20 in the afternoon. Here again the colonel will be in the land of the progressives.

Sioux Falls Once Famous.

In the old days Sioux Falls was famous for those who got unmarried there, even as Reno is now. It is also

celebrated as the home of L. F. Pettigrew and as the town in which a Populist national convention was once held in a tent. It is not probable that Colonel Roosevelt will refer to any of these things, and yet he may have something of interest to say in Sioux Falls. Leaving the South Dakota city on the morning of Sept. 4, the colonel proceeds to Fargo, N. D., where he speaks on Labor day. Roosevelt should feel at home in Fargo, as it is situated in the same state as that in which he spent some of his days on the ranch.

It is not until the morning of Sept. 6 that the colonel arrives in St. Paul, where he delivers the long heralded address before the conservation congress. The promise to be present at this convention was the second given after that historic walk through the Italian wood from which Gifford Pinchot emerged with the shining flag.

What will Roosevelt say at St. Paul? Will his talk embrace only conservation, or will it also hint of politics? Either at that point or some other he must speak out. Perhaps the nation never hung so expectantly on the word of one private citizen before.

Covers the Middle West.

On the morning of Sept. 7, Colonel Roosevelt journeys to Milwaukee where he speaks at the silver anniversary of the Milwaukee Press club; on Sept. 8 he goes to Freeport, Ill., to address a picnic of the Railroad Brotherhood and on the same day departs for Chicago to become the guest of the Hamilton club. The following day he arrives at Cincinnati and speaks at the Ohio Valley exposition and on Sept. 10 reaches Pittsburg, where he addresses the Pittsburg civic commission, thence returning to New York to end his journey on the morning of Sept. 11.

One significant feature of the Roosevelt tour is that Gifford Pinchot or James R. Garfield, or both, speak with him at Denver, Osawatimie and St. Paul. They at least attach significance to this fact. In the light of recent events should the country likewise regard it as a sign of what is to come? The tour should furnish the answer.

It is hardly possible that Colonel Roosevelt can appear at so many different places and speak on so many

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Pajama Girls, in "The Flower of the Ranch" at the Opera House Sept. 1